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The BG News January 21, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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President #37's inaugural address

'Times are on the side of peace'--Nixon

WASHINGTON - President Nixon took an inaugural vow yesterday to "consecrate my office, my energies, and all the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among other nations."

Minutes after taking his oath as the 37th American president--with hand resting on the Biblical adjuration to beat swords into plowshares--Nixon told massed thousands in the Capitol Plaza:

"For the first time, because the people of the world want peace and the leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace..."

"After a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation."

The 17-minute inaugural address was delivered rapidly and in low key. It was interrupted nine times by brief, almost perfunctory applause. There was strong applause at the close but no sustained ovation.

Nixon followed his test quite closely, reading with his head down and looking up for emphasis, smiling rarely. His breath was visible occasionally in the 35-degree chill.

The President promised to pursue at home the goals of full employment, better housing, excellence in education. But he warned that "we are reaching the limits of what government alone can do."



Richard M. Nixon

"What has to be done, has to be done by government and people together or it will not be done at all," the Republican President said. And the effort must be that of a united people, he emphasized. "To go forward at all is to go forward together," he said, and added earnestly:

"This means black and white together, as one nation, not two." Some simple things are the ones that most need doing to restore national harmony, Nixon said--and one of them is "to lower our voices."

We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another--until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

He gave a promise: "For our part, government will listen... For all of our people, we will set as our goal the decent order that makes progress possible and our lives secure."

Internally the country faces "a crisis of the spirit," Nixon said, whose solution will be found in such simple virtues as "goodness, decency, love, kindness."

"We have found ourselves rich in goods but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but falling into raucous discord here on earth," the former vice president said.

"To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit. To find that answer, we need only look within ourselves."

Nixon's Presidential start riddled by protest, dissent

By SCOTT KUTINA
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON D.C. -- "Forward Together" was the theme of newly-elected President Richard M. Nixon's inaugural, but togetherness was not in evidence during his inaugural parade yesterday.

While tens of thousands of spectators lined Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the new President, several thousand riot-club wielding police, troops of the 82nd Airborne Division, and rifle-carrying national guardsmen and scores of Secret Servicemen and FBI guards stood at the ready.

As President Nixon passed, it was almost impossible to see him due to the number of protectors which surrounded him.

A number of objects were thrown at the Presidential limousine from all sides, but none struck the vehicle. Several smoke bombs were hurled by demonstrators.

This was the culmination of three days of demonstrations in the nation's capital which witnessed anti-sentiments against both Nixon's inauguration and the war in Vietnam.

It all started Saturday, Jan. 18th, when the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam sponsored a day of "workshops" covering such topics as guerilla tactics and revolutionary tactics.

During the workshops, there were two demonstrations. The largest one took place in front of the Washington Hotel while the Young Republicans were holding an inaugural party inside.

Some 300 demonstrators marched and chanted outside of the hotel until the police forced them away. One demonstrator was arrested as he tore down a banner of welcome for President Nixon.

The other demonstration was sponsored by the Women's Liberation Front, and was held in front of the Washington Monument on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Sunday afternoon's demonstrations were quiet and non-violent, with a small number of arrests and only three reported outbreaks of any kind.

Monday started with a rally held at a large circus tent at the base of the Washington Monument. Speakers at the rally included David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee; Thomas Melville, former Maryknoll priest, forced to leave the Church for allegedly helping out guerilla forces in Guatemala; and one of the Catonsville Nine.

James Johnson, one of the Fort Hood Three (the first of servicemen refusing to fight in Vietnam, and were subsequently imprisoned in Leavenworth prison for three years), also spoke.

Jesus Cruz, an active duty soldier, Phil Ochs, topical folk singer, and Derrick Alexander, GI who lost an arm in Vietnam last November and left Walter Reed Hospital here to attend the rally, were also present.

The march left the tent at 2:30

p.m., heading up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol Building. The first minor incident came in front of the National Art Gallery, when a large group of demonstrators broke through police lines and tried to enter the building from the north entrance instead of the south entrance which they were assigned to use.

Parade marshalls quickly got people back into line, thus avoiding another confrontation with po-

lice. Those in the march were said to number about 8,000 according to police.

The second disturbance came from within the ranks of the group. When the march reached its goal of the new Health, Education and Welfare building, one group went to lower the American flag in front of the building. Another faction did not wish the flag to be lowered.

(Cont. on Page 3.)

The BG News

Tuesday, January 21, 1969

Vol. 53, No. 47

OU starts drive to stop fee hike

By JUDI WRIGHT
Issue Editor

Ohio University's Student Congress is spearheading a statewide drive to thwart the recent Board of Regents' proposal on increasing student fees at state-supported

universities.

The plan, which will involve Bowling Green University, calls for a united front of students, faculties, and administrations working in opposition to the Regents' proposal.

A bill passed by the Ohio University Student Congress Thursday night outlined plans to contact the presidents of the state universities, trustees and regents, expressing opposition to the proposal and obtaining their opinions.

A committee was set up to turn the student government offices there into an information center for state and local media, issuing continuous information. The bill also calls for the Student Congress to contact all other state-assisted universities' student governments, attempting to establish a united front.

Student Council President Nick Licata said Council was contacted yesterday and has agreed to work with the Ohio University faction. Council's immediate plans include a distribution of informative leaflets to students this week, and a possible letter-writing campaign to parents asking for opposition to the fee increase, said Licata.

The final three proposals of the Ohio University bill outline plans to organize a speaker's bureau and have large numbers of students from all state universities attend hearings of the Regents' proposals. A letter campaign to state legislators was planned, and as a climax to the campaign, the Student Congress leaders will request a meeting with Governor James A. Rhodes outlining its position, followed by a press conference.

Student Congressman Rick Rozenman, a sponsor of the bill, said plans include a state-wide fund raising drive to purchase advertising space in major daily newspapers and have buttons made to be distributed on all state campuses. "This is a great opportunity for Ohio students to be a powerful lobbying force," he said.

Besides the proposals outlined in the bill, the Congress plans further action involving legislators this week, said Rozenman. Approximately 70 members of the Ohio General Assembly are meeting in a four-day information session at Burr Oak Lodge outside of Athens, and Student Congress members and staff of the (Ohio University) Post will try to meet with them.

Thursday, Board of Regents Chancellor John D. Millett is scheduled to speak, at OU, and

Rozenman expressed hope to get the speech moved to a larger auditorium than was originally planned, to indicate student interest.

The Ohio Assembly will pass on the Regents' proposal in March and immediate reaction to the fee increase plan has been largely unfavorable at state schools.

The Daily Kent Stater reports six out of nine members of the Kent State University Board of Trustees are opposed to the proposal. The Ohio State Lantern and the News have taken editorial stands against the fee increase.

At the University, criticism to the proposal has come from President William T. Jerome III, and other administrators, faculty and students.

Two bills passed unanimously at Thursday's Student Council meeting urge limitation of the powers of the Board of Regents and authorize the establishment of a committee to investigate the Board. The bills call for the "Faculty Senate of Bowling Green University and the student governments of other universities in Ohio to support (the) bill." Council will meet Thursday night to consider further action concerning the Board of Regents' proposals.

Organization aid

The University Religious Activities Committee is offering advice and support, including financial assistance, to any group or organization that wishes to sponsor a project or program that is primarily religious or charitable in nature.

For information, wrote or call any of the RAC members -- James F. Guinan, chairman 326 Student Services Bldg, ext. 3821, 3831; A. Robert Rogers, Library; Edgar Singleton, 270 Overman Hall, ext. 2432; Ralph Wahrman, 144 Williams Hall, ext. 3069; J. Karl Worthington, 309 B. Hayes, ext. 3333; Dave Thomas, UCF, 354-1721.



Queen Connie--Miss BGSU

TEARS AND SMILES--Connie D. Hartley, 22, a senior from Dayton, smiles through her tears of happiness at being crowned Miss BGSU of 1969 at last Friday night's pageant. Standing directly behind Miss Hartley is first runner-up Susan Schaefer Alpha Xi Delta representative. Julie Kay Spitzer (center), Lowry Hall, was named Miss Congeniality. Becky Stout, McDonald West, (right) is third runner-up to BGSU's queen. (See related story on page three)

editorial

Nixon's speech

President Richard M. Nixon delivered a truly moving inaugural speech yesterday, and we can only hope that his actions will match his speech.

Suitably, his principal emphasis was on the search for peace, and we have to agree with this choice of priorities. Until the Vietnam war is settled, it will be next to impossible to undertake the massive rehabilitation of America as she exists today.

The war is draining 30 billion dollars a year out of the national budget, has caused a dangerous inflationary spiral, and, worst of all, had split America into two camps which are totally unwilling to come together to solve the dilemma of an unpopular war.

When and if President Nixon is able to bring hostilities in Vietnam to an end, he will be able to direct needed funds to the rebuilding of cities and human lives.

But even in this area, the President has recognized a simple fact that many Americans have not been able to admit. He said, "...we are approaching the limits of what government alone can do."

He is drawing upon the strength of America when he says this, because America's strength is her people, a people who, up until the last few years, did not want the government controlling every aspect of their lives.

With this commitment to curing the domestic ills of the country, the President will need the help of every American, for it would be impossible for him to have legislation passed through a Democratic Congress without demonstrating support from large segments of the population.

We have not yet heard, either during the campaign or in the inaugural address, what his specific policies and proposals will be, so we suggest that everyone reserve judgement until then.

The Nixon administration will be able to do nothing unless it has at least the tacit approval of the people, and if the people withheld that approval without giving the President a chance, it would be playing with America's future, at a time when playing could be fatal.

Feiffer

VIETNAM.

STUDENT UPRISINGS.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

AND ALL I REALLY CARE ABOUT -

THE BLACK REVOLUTION.

IS THAT IM LOSING MY HAIR.

letters to the editor

Editorial critic

I was alarmed by your position and presumably, policy, expressed in the BG News, January 17th editorial deceptively entitled, "Press Freedom." The editorial was in fiery reaction to a reporter's encounter with Town and Student Roundtable. I would have thought that, as seniors and journalism majors, you'd have been more sophisticated in your usage of "press freedom," usually construed as meaning constitutional guarantees of freedom from governmental interference in publishing--not freedom from

difficulty in obtaining the news.

When, after a local man's well-meaning attempt at "news management," "The BG News calls it a clear infringement on freedom of the press," the BG News should blush.

Your closing statement, "If we can't cover a local event with our staffers, we won't cover it at all" is nothing short of incredible.

I wonder what public reaction would have been had Huntley, Brinkley, and Cronkite decided that since they couldn't cover the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, live, they wouldn't cover them at all.

Because of this sophomoric petulance I must hear through the grapevine that the group discussed open housing, in addition to other topics which the public needs and has a right to know, and that Mr. Baron is a BGSU graduate in journalism.

I can't vouch for that information, of course, since I just heard it.

If you must storm and rage about ethical concerns of journalism, why don't you remind each other that all freedoms entail responsibilities.

The press enjoys whatever freedom it has because, and only because, it performs an important public service--information. As the service declines, so, predictably, will the freedom.

I appreciate that the decisions were made and the editorial written without a great deal of time for consideration, so I won't cancel my subscription. Despite our occasional irate criticisms, we students depend on the News to keep up on things, so I hope next time we can read it in the paper.
Paul Collins
1445 Clough

Plan ridiculed

We, too, were rather appalled at the monumental problems which are facing Mr. Beatty and Mr. McFall in their tinkering construction of the New BGSU. After an evening of careful development and planning, we arrived at a few alternate suggestions to their Master Plan.

First, the decision to buy the Oak Grove Cemetery was well received on this end. However, we would like to see this adopted as a full-fledged University structure to which distinguished alumnae, who have fallen by the wayside, might find their eternal rest.

"Shady Falcon Grove" could even be festooned on such holidays as Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Spring weekend with brown and orange decorations and possibly a cheerleader or two. Along with this projected purchase, we think that the University should seriously consider dealing for the Ross Hotel, thus having the world's first Pop-Art Dormitory.

At any rate, these bargains should be completed as soon as possible (rumor has it that a group of Bowling Green residents concerned with the long range planning and development of their cemetery are

negotiating to buy the University and have it transported to Risingsun, Ohio.)

Our next point concerns the attempted prediction that bicycles will become the accepted mode of campus travel. We feel that this will soon become blasé and give way to unicycle, tricycle, and finally peach-box scooter travel, creating even more parking problems.

Totally impractical. After careful thought we have arrived at the most obvious answer... roller skates. Incoming freshmen would be issued a pair of skates with their I.D. cards. After a few years BG could then erect a huge multi-faceted roller rink for general use, plus intramural and inter-collegiate Roller Derby competition.

Our third and final point concerns the destruction of our own "Chinese Wall" for the flimsy excuse that the beauty of the new structures could be seen from the inner campus. Conservatives to the very end, we feel that the administration should seriously consider leveling the new library so that the beauty of fraternity row might once again shine through to the third floor of Mosely Hall.

We are willing at any time to discuss these and many other detailed plans with the administering fathers, providing they can agree on a suitably shaped discussion table.

Lee Larcomb
Bernard Karr
721 Clough St.

'Virgin Spring'

"A violently beautiful play, an apocalyptic parable in which good and evil, Christian and pagan powers collaborate in divine rebirth..." so "Time" describes "The Virgin Spring".

Perhaps it takes a Christian to appreciate a good blood bath, but not being one I didn't enjoy the "violent beauty" of men with knives in their bellies writhing and squirming for several minutes.

No, not even for art's sake. There are enough tragedies in life without inventing them. So Berman achieved realism. For what purpose?

My reaction to his realism is revulsion. I find it sick and perverted. I'd rather see a good sex film.

If UCF wants to sponsor art films, then let them. If they want to show us brutality, let them show us newsreels of WW II or Viet Nam. Personally I get enough violence in my daily diet without being entertained with it too.

Robert Weigl
56 Rodgers

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number. As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

CHANGES

Personal and business notes

By FRED ZACKEL
Student Columnist

One of my favorite sections of any newspaper is the Personals and Business Notices. This section deals with reality. Each small notice reflects what is really happening.

Looking for something to give your girl? How about a diamond opal pendant, with a 10 carat tear drop opal in fine fiery colors and its even set in platinum. Only \$755, at Charles Reveno's Gold and Silver Diamond Shop.

Too much money? How about a cameo watch charm (antique), for only six bucks?

And if you need money...well, Harmon's jewelers will loan money...collateral includes gold, diamond, silver or platinum jewelry. If not that, then you can always

sell a pint of your blood to the Cleveland Biological for ten dollars.

If you have too much money, then a Cleveland business man wants to borrow \$5000 for one year at ten per cent interest. Just call 524-6497. And there's another man listed who "will do anything legal for \$1000."

Need a private eye? Quick Investigators has 24-hour surveillance plus day or night criminal investigations, depending upon your needs, of course. One Cleveland wants old Polish stamps or coins, while another wants to split \$5000 with anyone who has the Warren G. Harding Shell Oil President contest coin.

You can learn the saw sharpening business and you don't need cash. Or you can learn to dance

for only \$45. If you get discouraged, call Dial A Devotional Prayer at 845-5800 in Cleveland.

Want a job, a good future? Make your own gifts and decorations accessories, ashtrays, figurines and even dinnerware at the Bebob Ceramics School. Someone else on St. Clair in Cleveland wants a boy to walk a dog three times a day.

You can save fifty per cent if you tear out the ad for Maria's Tea Room and take it with you. There's an offer for a new Medical, Hospital, Surgical Insurance that only runs \$1.85 a month if you're between 18 and 59 years old. And if you're an unmarried mother, please call the Salvation Army for help.

Interested in Florida? Get the "Miami Herald," 1969 Orange Bowl Edition. It has 72 pages, color pictures of the game and the parade, information on life in Florida, thousands of business OPPORTUNITIES, employment and etc. Only costs a quarter (five for a dollar.)

You can rent an IBM 420 Computer Accounting machine, take a suana bath and steam baths and rub-downs (operated by men for men), or buy a new or used car at rock-bottom prices.

And the special secret messages are the finest:

"Jog for your life, free brochure, Write 4775 Wake Robin Ave Mentor."

Special note to Tom: emergency at home. Please contact immediately. Bev.

Special note to Woods: wrong wedding, wrong school, Gramps place is haunted, when it rains, I feel the pains. Signed mysteriously by R.C.

If you saw the accident at Snow and Smith Roads last Thursday, please call 886-3785.

And if this isn't enough and you're wondering "where has all the beauty gone?" contact the World Aesthetic League, Box FJ 48, the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

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Today's World

from the Associated Press

No 'destruct' on Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. - Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo, said yesterday there was no "destruct" system on board to destroy secret equipment and code when the intelligence ship was captured by North Koreans because the Navy deferred his request for one.

He made the statement in opening testimony at a court of inquiry into the seizure of the Pueblo last year. He said the "destruct system"—a means of destroying secret equipment with explosives—was deferred because of "problems of time and money."

USSR wants discussions

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union let President Nixon know yesterday it is eager to start talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missile systems, and to cooperate in easing current threats to world peace.

In a congratulatory message to the new American chief executive, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny said both big world powers must strive to improve relations in the interest of international security.

Shaw trial to begin

NEW ORLEANS - The state yesterday abandoned its effort to delay the trial of Clay L. Shaw, 55, the wealthy retired New Orleans businessman charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy. Asst. Dis. Atty. James Alscock withdrew the state's motion for continuance at a hearing and said the state would be ready to go with the long-delayed trial—scheduled to start today.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office had filed for the trial delay Friday contending that the federal government was withholding evidence vital to the case. At that time, the prosecution said the case could not be brought to trial unless the evidence was released by the federal government.

More about

Inauguration protest

(Cont. from Page 1)

The argument lasted for about 30 minutes, and was finally broken up by police. Those opposed to lowering the flag held their ground, and the flag remained at full staff.

The most violent incident occurred outside the Smithsonian Institution in a reception being held for Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Outside the building, mounted troops of the National Parks Police repeatedly charged their horses into the crowds. The incident, according to some police, started when a group of demonstrators began heckling the mounted police and arriving dignitaries and guests. Mud balls were thrown at them all.

One policeman, on foot, charged too far into the crowd and was immediately set upon by a group of the more militant demonstrators.

He was beaten, but removed from the crowd before his injuries became serious.

According to James Kellar, a BGSU junior in Liberal Arts, who talked to a sergeant in the park police corps, the officer told him the incident occurred when an officer "lost his head."

The officer had been hit by mud balls and took off without orders after being struck, the sergeant related. Other police followed after him.

That night, the counter-inauguration was held in the shadow of the Washington Monument. Some 8,000 people jammed the huge tent, again, to listen to local rock groups and Phil Ochs.

A total of 18 arrests were made in D.C. during Monday's demonstration.



Interview schedule

January 27. Federal-Mogul Corp.
January 28. U.S. Department of the Navy (Civilian Personnel) (evening also); Arthur Young & Co.; International Paper Co.; R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co.; The Hobart Manufacturing Co.; Chemicals & Plastics Group, Borg-Warner Corp.; Ohio Department of Health; Lalsalle's; Price-Waterhouse; United States Secret Service.

January 29. The St. Paul Insurance Companies; Parke, Davis & Co.; Marine Midland Trust Co. of Rochester; Meaden & Moore; Social Security Administration; REA Express. The Cleveland Press.

January 30. Haskins & Sells; Keebler Co.; U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command; City National Bank & Trust Co.; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Defense Supply Agency; American Can Co.; Glidden-Durkee Co.

January 31. The Toni Company-Division of Gillette; Graduate School of Business, Indiana University; The Mead Corp.; National Bank of Detroit.

SCHOOL LISTINGS:

January 27. Pleasantville Public Schools, N.Y.; Lexington Public Schools, Mass. (evening also); Henry County Schools, (evening also);

Revere Local Schools; Grand Rapids Board of Education, Mich. (evening also).

January 28. Mason Consolidated Schools, Mich.; Detroit Public Schools, (evening only); Mentor Board of Education, (evening also); Miamisburg City Schools; North Olmsted City Schools, (evening only).

January 29. Detroit Public Schools, Mich.; North Olmsted City Schools; Monroe Public Schools, Mich.; Chardon Local Schools; Vermillion-Sidney City Schools; Mayfield City Schools, (evening also).

January 30. Mayfield City Schools; School City of Gary, Ind. (evening also); Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Mich. (evening also); Norwood Board Conn. (evening also).

January 31. School City of Gary, Ind.; Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Mich.; Westport Public Schools, Conn.; Allen County Public Schools, (evening also); Fairborn City Schools; East Chino Public Schools, Mich.; Painesville City Schools; Muskingum Area Joint Vocational School; Ashland City Schools; North Ridgeville Public Schools; South Redford School District, Mich.; North College Hill Schools.

Connie Hartley named Miss BGSU

By STEVE BECK
Staff Writer

Beauty in formal evening gowns and swimsuits, talent in voice and dance with acrobatics all combined to make the 1969 Miss BGSU pageant a potpourri of entertainment and drama complete with tears and humor.

Before a standing room audience in the Grand Ballroom Friday evening, Connie D. Hartley, 22, senior in education, from Dayton, emerged with the crown after dazzling the audience with her acrobatics on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

Her eyes were moist as she walked down the runway with flashbulbs exploding, and a spray of red roses trembling in her hands.

"I'm very happy," she commented later.

Miss Hartley answered a set of impromptu questions including what he would say to a professor after he had caught her sleeping in class and what she considered to be today's student role in patriotism. She answered the latter question: "our role in patriotism is to be true Americans in the name of love."

The pageant opened with all 23 contestants performing in a song and dance routine of "Let the Winner Lead the Way," written and choreographed by a former Miss BGSU, Paulette Breen.

The 12 semi-finalist were announced and performed their talent numbers.

As the evening progressed the five finalists were announced from the field of 12. Kathy Baumann, Phi Mu; Julie Spitzer, Lowry Hall; Connie Hartley, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Schaefer, Alpha Xi Delta; and Rebecca Stout, McDonald West.

The finalists were then asked two questions, one humorous, the other serious for the final evaluation of the evening.

Then the moment of decision arrived for the women who had been working since early in the first quarter for the coveted crown and a chance to become Miss Ohio later in the year.

Julie Kay Spitzer was selected Miss Congeniality, an award that is given to the contestant showing the best spirit, helpfulness, and overall attitude in the view of the

other contestants.

Miss Hartley was announced the talent winner.

Quinn walked over to the judges table and picked up the winners list. Fourth runner-up was Julie Kay Spitzer, followed by third runner-up was Becky Stout, and second runner-up Susan Schaefer.

There were two contestants left Kathy Baumann and Connie Hartley holding each others' hands in nervous anticipation.

Quinn pronounced Kathy Baumann as first runner-up and Connie Hartley became Miss BGSU for 1969.

Miss Hartley, a 5'7 1/2" green-eyed blonde, weighs 121 lbs. She maintains a 3.00 average and has been captain of the Gymnastics Team for the past two years and president of the Gymnastics Club last year.

Any Juniors interested in helping on committees for Spring Weekend

Please Contact:

Rodger McGraw	2475
Cindy Gemma	2475
John Graff	2409
Linda Brown	3236



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help.

So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Rathskeller losing money on 24-hour operation

"We're losing money every night," was Gerald Clark's appraisal of the situation concerning the 24-hour-a-day open experiment of the Rathskeller.

Clark, who is responsible for the management of the Rathskeller said that if the trends of late hour patronization continues to be so low, there is little hope of the building remaining open all night.

From Jan. 5 to the 15th, the number of students using the facilities from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. ranged from none to 25 on one Saturday night. A total of only 67 students have made use of the building in that 10-day period.

These numbers represent only how many students were in the building, not how many were actually customers, pointed out Clark.

"In order for it to be profitable," he went on, "it would have to close at 2 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays."

He said that at present it's pointless to remain open after 2 a.m.

The deadline for the trial period previously agreed upon by an

eight member committee composed of faculty, administration, and student representatives is Jan. 25. At this time the committee will decide on whether or not to remain open 24 hours a day.

James Hartsell, University food service area supervisor and a member of the committee, said that if the venture has not been financially feasible then the building probably will not stay open.

"However," he continued, "I want to make it clear that we haven't as yet and will not make any decision until after the 25th. At that time all the figures will be looked and analyzed by all of us."

Mrs. Ann Apple, who operates the Rathskeller every night from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., said that the students seem to be satisfied with it being open.

"We have just a few drop in and out from 3 a.m. on. They mostly come here to study. But it depends on whether or not it's profitable if it's going to stay open. They can't pay somebody just to sit down here and babysit," she remarked.

Clark feels that the students have

shown that they don't really need facilities open 24 hours a day.

"They are the ones that make the decision as to whether or not it stays open," he said, "By their patronization or non-patronization."

Union exhibits Laotian's photos

A selection of 35 black and white photographs, taken by Emile Minh, a native Laotian presently working as a producer-cameraman for the United States Information Service in Vientiane, is now on display in the Promenade Lounge.

The photographs provide information on the geography and culture of Laos. Included in the exhibition are views of Laotian people at work, play, and prayer; peasants and priests, domestic and religious architecture, and indigenous plant and animal.

The display will run until Feb. 6.

UCF forms groups

The UCF Center is organizing informal and open discussion groups. These "encounter groups" will form a community of students for the entire quarter, meeting for one session, one to two hours a week. These groups will discuss current issues, from education to sex.

Any person interested in joining an "encounter group" should contact the UCF Center.



"I'll tell you a secret, all my life I wanted to run away too," Bessie (Bonnie Banyard) affectionately tells her son Ralph (Dale Seeds) in the Bowling Green University Theatre production of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing!" This emotion-filled human drama will be performed January 22 through the 26th in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Curtain time is 8:00 pm. For reservations call 353-8411, ext. 3303, between 11am and 3:30 daily.

Completion dates lag for science complex

The two skeletal structures squatting east of McDonald Quadrangle are overdue for completion.

However Richard F. Brown, University architect, said there are hopes that the Psychology Bldg. might be finished "sometime in the spring."

He also added that the Science Lecture Building might be completed in the fall.

The Psychology Bldg. is a research facility which will include housing for experimental animals.

When talking about more new buildings, Brown said, "all we're doing is guessing."

"The next two buildings we are speculating on are Industrial Technology and the College of Business Administration." There are no funds and no architect -- "only requests to the Board of Regents and the Legislature," he added.

A 400 - bed addition to McDonald Quadrangle is in the programming stage. Programming means a written description of what the building will be used for: classrooms, laboratories, residence halls, etc. Brown said we are "asking for an assignment of an architect."

There is "still discussion of a higher density dormitory in the Sterling Farm area."

"The cost of construction varies with the size of the building," Brown said, as well as with its purpose. There is a big "difference between laboratory facilities and classrooms," he concluded.

Ford to read poetry

The English department "Books and Coffee" series will present Gena Ford in a reading of her poetry, this afternoon in 112 Life Sciences Bldg.

Mrs. Ford is the author of three books of poems, all published by Elizabeth Press. "Tall Tales From Far Corners (1962), A Planting Of Chives (1964), and This Time, That Space (1968). Her work has also appeared in numerous literary magazines, including Sparrow, Prairie Schooner, Midwest, Northwest Review, Poetry, Elizabeth, Poetry Northwest, and

West Coast Review.

She has held guest lectureships and conducted writing workshops at Eastern Oregon College and Mt. Angel College. She has given a large number of readings in the Pacific Northwest, as well as previous readings at Bowling Green and Wittenberg Universities. She will arrive here from a week's reading and consultation engagement at Nason College, Maine.

All "Books and Coffee" programs are open to the public, and admission is free.

Congratulations, Connie!

We're lovin' our new Miss B.G.S.U.!!

Alpha Chi: Pledges

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JUDY
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On Campus Interview

Jan. 21-22

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Coffee House Circuit stars David Pengelly

David Pengelly will appear as a part of the Union Activities Organization's Coffee House Circuit, Jan. 21 through the 25 in the Carnation Room.

Pengelly is a former member of the New Christy Minstrels, typifying the groups contemporary sound and youthful appeal.

The Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday shows are at 8:30 p.m., and the Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Prior to joining the New Christy Minstrels, Pengelly appeared as a soloist at the Village Inn in

Mesena, N.Y. and Morgans in Plattsburg, N.Y. He also appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Teamed up with another ex-New Christy Minstrel, the resulting duo, "Two's Company," placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival held at Hamilton College this year. It was here that they learned of the Coffee House Circuit tours and expressed interest in this talent development program.

Service commitments forced the duo to split up, but Pengelly has returned to his initial endeavor of being a solo performer.



David Pengelly

campus calendar

SKI CLUB

Will meet at 6 tomorrow evening Jan. 22, in 201 Hayes Hall. New members are being accepted. Dues are \$3.50. A \$10 deposit for the Grosstal trip is due at this meeting.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Capitol Room. Topic for discussion is anarchism.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Growth Room will be open from 1-5 this afternoon for all persons interested in expressing and expanding their awareness of themselves and their relationships.

PRESS CLUB

Will meet tonight at 7:30, in the Taft Room.

FOLK CLUB

Will meet tonight at 8 in the Alumni Room.

FRENCH CLUB

Will meet at 7 tomorrow evening, in 305 Moseley Hall. Elections will be held at this time.

UCF

Will sponsor its weekly worship beginning at 6:15 this evening in Prout Chapel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Holds weekly services in Prout Chapel from 6:30 -7 on Thursday evenings. All interested persons are invited to attend.

STUDENT TEACHING

Late pre-registration for student teaching during the fall quarter, 1969, will be held weekdays only, from 3-5 p.m. in 330 Education Bldg., for the next three weeks.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Meeting has been postponed until next week.

Expansion gets go-ahead with cemetery transfer

By DOUG DONER
Staff Writer

The problem of the University's expansion program being stymied by the presence of the Oak Grove Cemetery north of the campus has been solved by agreement between the city and University to transfer 18 undeveloped acres by 1970.

The land is needed by the University to meet the demands laid down in the Master Plan issued in 1966.

According to Mayor F. Gus Skibbie, it would be impractical for the city to keep the land in the hopes of someday enlarging the cemetery. Mayor Skibbie plans call for a campus enrollment of 15,00 by 1970 explained it would not be economically feasible since

layers of stone 12-30 inches thick lay underneath the surface area necessitating blasting.

The only other alternative would be to elevate the cemetery by bringing in filler, but the mayor added that too carries an extremely heavy price tag. "A settlement was reached which I believe was most satisfactory to everyone concerned. The University and the city get along very well with each other so the transaction was made within modest figures," commented the mayor.

The land will be improved to accommodate approximately 900 freshman and sophomores as well as furnishing additional teaching facilities. Future plans call for a campus enrollment of 15,00 by 1970 and double that amount by 1980.

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to 100



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6:30p & 8:30p

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Student Council notes

Student Council passed six bills Thursday evening. Bill #39 calls for a roll call vote on all future Student Council bills. Bill #40 calls for a student committee to be formed to advise and assist on regulating the expenditure of student service fees. Anyone interested on serving on this committee please contact ACTION LINE at Ext. 3944. Students on this committee will have a voice in determining where approximately \$2.5 million is spent. Bill #41 establishes a committee to investigate alternatives to our present police system.

Bill #42 states that Student Council disapproves of the Board of Regent's recent budget recommendations and suggest the Regent's power be sharply limited to preserve the independence of Ohio's universities. This bill also supports University Pre-

sident William T. Jerome III's statements on this issue. Bill #43 establishes a commission to review the power and authority of the Board of Regents. Both of these bills invite and urge the support of other Ohio universities and were both passed unanimously. Finally, Bill #44 states that Student Council recognizes Student Court as an official Court of Inquiry.

STUDENT SUBSIDIZED TRIPS: Any student interested in attending the Cincinnati Council of World Affairs' 15th Annual Conference of International Affairs on Friday, February 21, please contact ACTION LINE for further information.

Student Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the 112 Life Sciences Bldg. All students are invited and urged to attend.

Nick Licata

FOR SALE

Long Fall-Light Golden Brown, real hair. \$30, 354-0601

Gibson Electric Guitar & AMP. 354-0601.

1966 Olds. 442, dark green, black vinyl top; 4 spd.; extra sharp. Ph. 352-3721 after 6 p.m.

25 inch RCA TV. \$25. 352-5521 after 5.

48 Pontiac, runs good looks bad low perf. 8. \$45. 354-1574 after 10

FOR RENT

Wanted 3 rd male roommate for 2nd & 3rd quarter. Greenview Apts. Phone 354-9961 evenings.

Two girls looking for Apt. 3rd quarter, 1, 2 bedroom, 107 K-A, ext. 3202

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LOST: Will person who found a

classifieds

watch in Women's locker room at Natatorium please return. Sentimental value only. Reward-no questions. Robin 219 Harmon

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

WANTED AT ONCE STUDENT MEDICAL CENTER, STUDENT WITH LAB. TECHNICIAN EXPERIENCE FOR PART TIME WORK.

Alpenhorn room-Pett's Alpine Village open 7 days a week. Mon-Thurs. 5-11, Fri. & Sat. 5-1, Sun. 4-7. Soocial Student menu!

JUNIORS-ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING ON COMMITTEES FOR SPRING WEEKEND SPRING WEEKEND, CONTACT ROGER McCRAW 2475, CINDY GEMMA 2475, LINDA BROWN 3236, or JOHN GRAFF 2409.

Mark and John say: Let's hear more from Sally and JoAnn.

One Down, Seven to go, Congratulations on beating Theta Chi. Let's be havin' a number one basketball season. GO KAPPA SIGS!!

TP Double W.A.M.L.: Can't wait till-Feb. 7th-D. Rickels.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma congratulate brother Ted Arneault on being tapped for ODK

Number One: Welcome home, please consult your travel service before making any future departures, Love, Ray Kolb.

Pollock: How did you like the Noxema. 2nd floor.

Carolyn-"There are no rules for friendship. It must be left to

itself. WE cannot force it any more than love." Maryann.

John Henry-Good Luck this season I'll be keeping "Track" of you! Love-"56 1/2"

Libby and Jim: We're so HAPPY about your pinning! Congrats! Lil Owis.


Girls you can't imagine how "proud" you have made your Mother! Keep up the great work to build a "good" reputation for all (?) of us. Laughing Mother.

We're Proud of you Nance, L. & L. Your Alpha Delta Pi Sisters

Be an Angel! Attend Angel Flight Information Night, Sun., Jan 26, at 7:00 in the Dogwood Suite.

Wanted: Men's Ice Skates-9 1/2-10. Jeff. 354-0852 after 6. MON. Fri.

Come to Press Club Tues. Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Taft Room of Union.



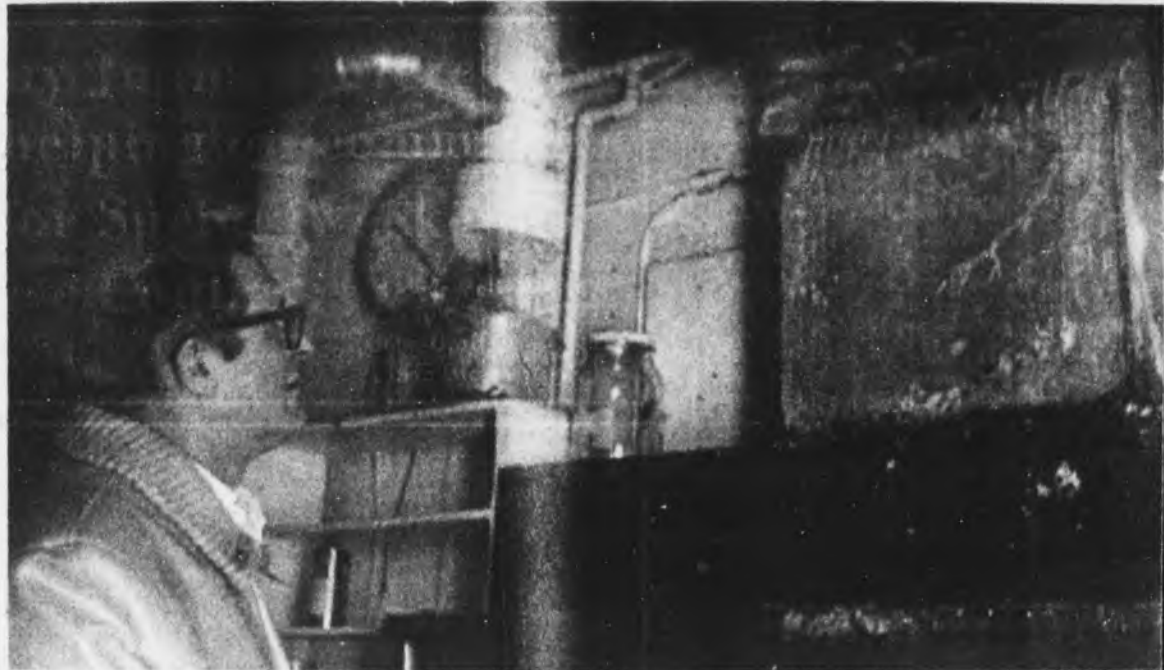
A TEACHING CAREER IN HIGHLAND PARK- DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOLS

DATE:
January 29, 1969

TIME:
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

See your placement
office & schedule an
interview

CHICAGO



INSPECTING DAMAGE--William Zellman checks the area where firemen believe the fire started which damaged his restaurant yesterday morning. (News Photo by Gregg Daniels)

Fire damages restaurant

The 900 restaurant, 900 East Wooster St. was damaged by fire early Monday which swept through the kitchen area and spread quickly

to the roof, according to owner William Zellman.

Six customers fled the blaze which occurred at 10:15 a.m., Zellman said.

Zellman explained gas leakage from a stove apparently ignited grease on a grill causing the fire.

Portions of the store roof, interior walls, and cooking equipment was damaged, and will keep the 900 from business for from 10 days to two weeks, Zellman said.

Quick response from the city firemen was credited by Zellman with keeping damage relatively slight. No dollar estimate on damages has yet been made, according to city firemen.

Police ponder missing money taken from C.I.

City police confirmed Monday they were continuing an investigation into the disappearance of \$505 in cash from the manager's office of the Canterbury Inn.

Police Chief Milton J. Nicholson said his officers are not sure whether to classify the missing money as a theft, or embezzlement. Inn bartenders and others have been questioned.

The funds were left in a bag in the manager's office on Jan. 10, according to an owner of the Inn.

It was thought the office door had been closed and locked, but it was found opened by an Inn employee later that evening, the owner said.

Students injured in two accidents

Two car-pedestrian injury accidents occurred Saturday in Bowling Green, one involving three University students.

David J. Ciurylo, sophomore in the College of Business Administration, and Albert J. Franko, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, sustained head injuries when they were struck by a car driven by Donald L. Melton, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, on South Enterprise Street near Rt. 431, at 11:42 p.m.

Both students were released from Wood County Hospital after treatment. City policeman Walter Hartz stated both pedestrians had been drinking prior to the accident. Driver Melton was not cited.

Timothy O'Neill, of Akron, O., was injured when struck by a car at 11:24 p.m. on S. Prospect Street near Ada Avenue. Bernard E. Snowden, 38, of Napoleon Road, was the driver. O'Neill received leg injuries in the accident, and was released after treatment from Wood County Hospital.

Driver Snowden was cited by police for driving while intoxicated and running a stop sign, reports indicated.

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7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., January 28, 1969
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., January 29, 1969

Applicants should want challenging work in low income areas.

Information and applications are available from Dr. Rose Marie Schmidt, 476 Schools Center Bldg., 5057 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

See your placement office for openings



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OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE=
BOWLING GREEN OHIO (RTE BO DLR MON)=

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ROBERT P KING DISTRICT MGR

WU1201 (12-65)

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION=NCERNING ITS SERVICE



STAY IN THERE--Falcon leftwinger Bruce Edgar (14) tells puck to stay outside of blue line as defenseman Tom Hendrix (5) skates toward opponents' goal.

Tankers salvage tie in weekend action

Falcon swimmers turned in several strong individual efforts despite dropping a 68-44 decision to Ohio University Saturday, but gained a tie with Kenyon in the first of the weekend set.

Coach Tom Stubbs' charges are now 0-2-1 on the season, but the four firsts and six seconds garnered at Athens brightens the season outlook. Bill Zeeb was the only dual winner capturing both the 1000 and 500 yards freestyle events. Zeeb turned in a 10:35.5 in the 1000 to topple OU's top veteran Dave Solomon.

It was a new OU pool record and BG mark.

Bill was backed up by teammate Frank Mutz in the 500 yard freestyle. Frank, only a sophomore ripped off a 1:54.9 in the 200 to cop first place honors. The remaining first for BG came by Tom Nienhuis in the 200 yard backstroke, followed closely by Falcon Bob Henikman.

Sandy Kennedy with a second in the 50, Mike Schoenhals in the 200 individual medley, and Tom

Falcons drop

Marquette, 15-12

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

After a 15-12 win at Marquette Saturday night, the BG wrestlers proceed to Dayton tonight in quest of their fourth straight victory.

In winning their third in a row on the road, the Falcons outscored the Warriors in five of the nine weight classes, and took a commanding 12-3 lead after five matches. George Kirkwood (130 pounds), and Mike Clark (145) remained undefeated, but Dave Wellnau (137), and Joe Green (177) lost their first matches of the season.

Green, runnerup in the MAC Championships last year, was ahead 7-0 before he ran out of gas, and somehow, Frank Galka was awarded eight points in the last period to pull off the upset. Bowling Green coach Bruce Bellard and Green, himself, refused to offer any excuses although Bellard thought something was wrong with Green, and pointed out that he collapsed from exhaustion after the buzzer.

Bill Nucklos (167), Terry Dillon (152), and Jim Meyers (123) all shut out their Marquette opponents for the other nine BG points. It was Meyers' second win in a row after four losses, and was a key factor in the Falcons' 3-point triumph, especially with Green's unexpected defeat.

Tom Bowers at 117 pounds and Art Cross at 191 will be added to the Falcon lineup, and Green may be replaced, depending on his health, against the University of Dayton (1-2) at 8 p.m. The Flyers have been beaten by Miami of Ohio and Clarion State and have defeated Morehead State, but they could pose a threat as BG comes off a tough match with only one preparatory practice.

Icers split with Bobcats

Bowling Green's hockey team traveled to Athens over the weekend, where they split a two-game series with the Ohio University Bobcats, losing Friday's opener, 5-2, before dropping OU the following evening, 4-0.

Center Bruce Blyth led the Falcon offensive attack, garnering two assists on Friday before dumping two goals and an assist past OU goalie Marshall in the finale.

Friday night, Ohio handed the tired Falcon Icers their third loss of the season. BG has now won 13 times.

"We looked like we had 50 pound weights on our feet," said Bowling Green coach Jack Vivian. "We got down there completely worn out after a five-hour drive," Vivian added.

BG really got worked over in the weekend action, with bumps and bruises handed out in large portions.

High-scoring Mike Root got hurt with only two minutes gone in Friday's match, the first time he got out on the ice.

Defenseman Owen Freeman suffered a dislocated finger but unlike Humpty Dumpty, Freeman was back together again the following night with the aid of a few pieces of tape.

"The officiating was absolutely the worst of the year, just as I expected it would be," said coach Vivian. "They had an OU graduate, who played against us last year and the assistant dean of the university making the calls."

BG was still alive Friday, trailing only 3-2, but the Falcons just couldn't get the puck in the net. Blyth hit the post four times but each time the puck flew the wrong way.

On one attempt, the OU goalie was completely away from the net with Blyth in control of the puck. At the last moment, a Bobcat defenseman dove in front of the goal, the puck bouncing off his head, ricocheting off the post and landing back in play.

Tennis meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for both varsity and freshmen tennis candidates today, room 202, Memorial Hall at 4 p.m.

Dave Snow and Eric Preston tallied the two Falcon goals.

Saturday, Bowling Green skated the Bobcats off the ice, in handing out their second shutout of the season. Blyth connected for two goals while Ted Sator and Preston added

single scores.

At one point in the third period, the Falcons were short-handed for nine consecutive minutes, either down five men to four or four to three, but a great team effort allowed OU only three shots on goal during the span.

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JANUARY 28, 1969

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS Interviews Jan. 30 & 31, 1969

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Area: Recreational, 25 Lakes, Ski Resorts, Parks, Golf Courses.

Facilities: New high school and area vocational school opening in 1969-70. Modern elementary and special education schools.

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We cordially invite you to interview with us.

If the above dates are not convenient contact

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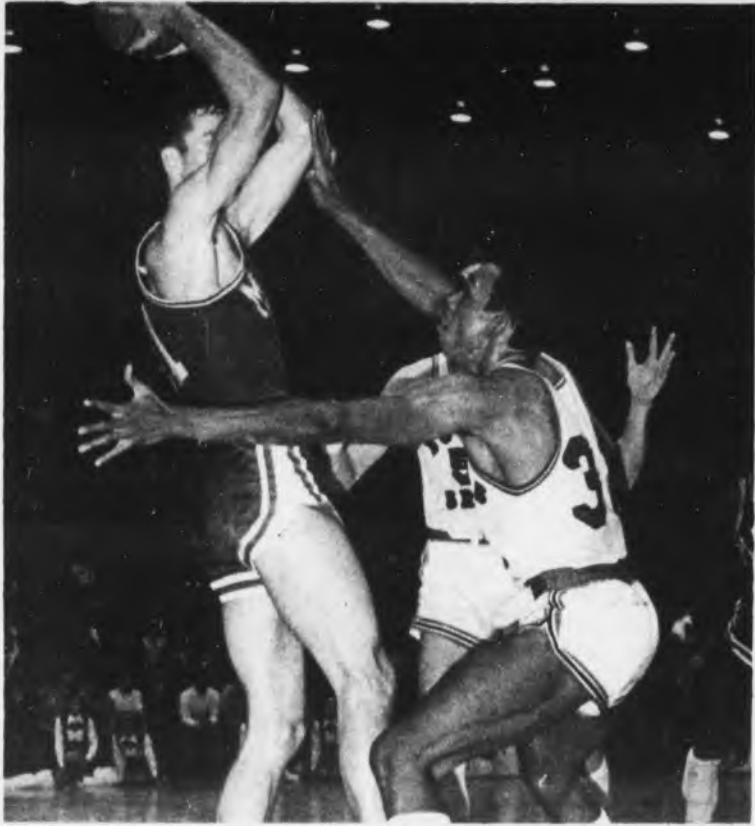
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Phone: (216) 967-5210

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE



HANDS UP--Falcon cager Dan McLemore puts the pressure on a Miami opponent in Saturday's conference clash. McLemore had 19 points and 11 rebounds to lead BG in both categories. Photo by Larry Nighswander.

On second thought Who deserves it then?

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

And then there were none. Time had expired, and the waning seconds passed all too quickly. The Miami Redskins who rolled into town the epitome of disciplined and patient basketball, left victorious on crossed fingers and long sighs.

To the thousands of hawking eyes, they appeared incapable of holding down the top spot in the conference. After all, they weren't too many steps above our own Falcons.

Just two steps better, however, and that's what counts.

Another game done and in the books, and Miami was speeding away with the title race with a 5-0 record. A relaxed Miami coach, Tate Locke, leaned against the wall outside the team's dressing room quipping with reporters and accepting frequent congratulatory handshakes.

Locke, though, who picked his club for a possible cellar finish still refuses to call the league finish.

"We were lucky to win this one,"



ON ITS WAY--Bowling Green's John Hefti lofts the roundball over the outstretched hand of Miami's big 6-10 center, Ray Loucks.

he said interrupting the flow of praises. "With three and half minutes left, I didn't think we were going to win it."

Despite his obvious unhappiness with a sub-par performance, his quintet never relinquished the lead they captured at 17:33 of the first half.

"This is the first time in four years we have played like this here," said Locke.

"We didn't deserve to win this one," he added. Who did then?

Although playing them to a two point defeat, the Falcons were far off winning standards. They handed the visitors 18 turnovers and only through Miami's ineptitude on that Saturday evening did the score remain close.

Bowling Green had its chances, in quantity. Opportunities to tie the game came so frequently in the closing minutes that it was with boring repetition that the Falcons deprived themselves of a win.

Yet, Tate Locke must have seen something, or else neither squad was deserving of the victory. Call it a draw and we'll start again. While quick to strip his cagers of the credit, he was admittedly slow in handing it to BG.

He finally yielded.

"That zone really hurt us, especially in the second half," said Locke. "That enthusiastic crowd cost us a 10 point lead and made their zone more effective." For this reason he doubted a Miami victory in the late stages in lieu of the BG momentum.

Sure there was momentum, and like a shadow, a string of mistakes ready to kill it.

Loop-leading Redskins squeeze by BG, 71-69

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

It looked extremely rocky for the Falcon five that day. The score stood 67-71 with but ten seconds left to play.

And so, when BG's pass went bad and nestled in Redskin hands. For all intents and purposes, the Falcons had been had.

Much like the legendary Casey, Bowling Green's basketballers went down on strikes to MAC leader Miami, Saturday night, 71-69.

It was a combination of factors that led to the Falcon defeat.

Faulty passing, which snuffed numerous scoring chances plus 18 BG turnovers and Miami's board strength all played prominent roles in Miami's victory which leaves them comfortably atop the conference standings with an unblemished 5-0 mark.

Miami will be hard to catch now, with all other MAC cage quintets owning two or more defeats.

Despite playing one of its less polished games, Bowling Green was never out of it and could have won the contest just as easily as they lost the dash.

Miami's momentum seemed to carry over though, and as has happened in past close ones, the Redskins collected all the marbles. Miami has won four of five MAC wins by eight points or less.

"No one thing or guy lost it," said Falcon coach Bob Conibear. "If you lose by one or two, you can look at any number of things as the difference," he added.

Both quintets shot much the same from the field and the charity line, BG shooting 44.8 per cent from outside to 44.6 for Miami. Although the Falcons also came out on top at the line, 74 per cent to 72 per cent, it was the Redskins six additional attempts that proved to be the difference.

Center Ray Loucks led all scorers with 24 markers on eight field goals and eight more points from the line, while Redskin teammates Frank Lukace and Walt Williams chipped in with 16 and 15 points respectively. Lukace and Williams also led Miami's rebounding, pulling down 21 of 34 individual rebounds.

Bowling Green had three cagers in double figures, Dan McLemore

leading the way with 19 followed by Dick Rudgers (15, and Rich Walker (10).

"I thought there were a couple of turning points in the game," said Conibear. "The pressure they applied with their 1-3-1 zone was one, while another big factor was when we committed a turnover with the score tied at 67-67."

With the loss, Bowling Green is faced with a grim looking situation, where any additional losses could just about clip the wings off any chances for repeating as the conference champion.

"You've got to win on the road," said the Falcon head mentor. "They have won two on the road and three at home. They've got a lot of momentum going now and I don't think they'll lose more than two times," he said.

After Miami's 5-0 mark, the race really gets tight, with four teams within half a game of each other.

Miami now leads the BG rivalry with 21 wins to 15 for the Falcons. Bowling Green had won two straight from the 'Skins before Saturday's reversal.

Wednesday night's action between The Toledo Rockets and the Falcon will now be of additional importance as both teams face the prospect of taking their third conference setback. Winning the MAC could be like trying to score five points with one shot for the loser.

Ticket schedule

The ticket pick-up for the Toledo game Wednesday, is today and tomorrow at the ticket office in Memorial Hall. A person can exchange a maximum of two coupons at one time, and the ticket must be attached to the book.

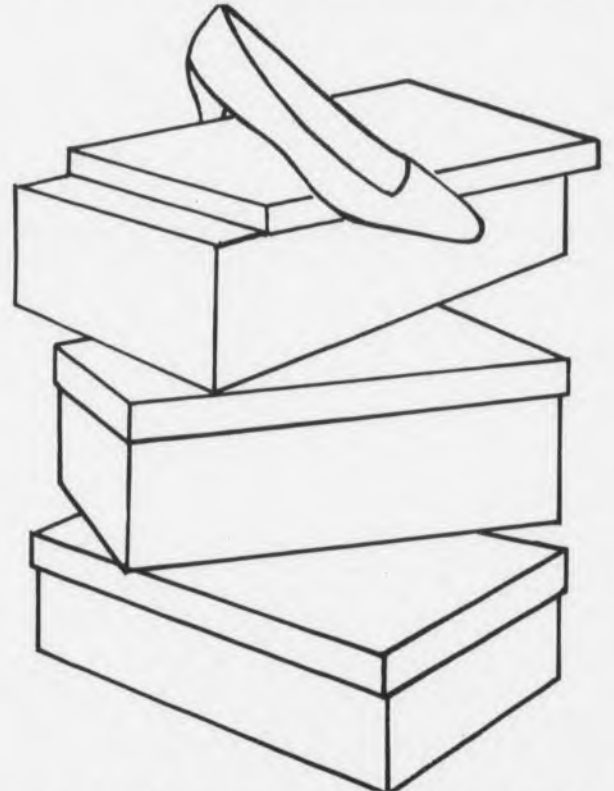
The office hours are from 8 a.m. - 12 and from 1-5 p.m.

Any tickets not exchanged will be available at the game.

MAC standings

	W	L
Miami	5	0
Toledo	2	2
Ohio U.	2	2
Kent State	2	2
Bowling Green	1	2
Western Michigan	1	2
Marshall	0	3

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